



MWC AND UVA MEET NSA - Carol Abell and Elaine Pierce greet Ed Schwartz, NSA's Political Affairs Vice President. With them are representatives of U. Va's student government.

## NSA Attacks Draft, Drug Laws

By JEAN WINFREY  
From Collegiate Press Service

Student Government President Patti Marilla, represented Mary Washington College, at the National Student Association's two-week national congress held at the University of Illinois in late August.

Before adjourning September 1, the congress called for an end to the draft and the "termination of offensive military operations" by the United States in Viet Nam. During the conference the representatives passed a resolution asserting that the role of the white student in the civil rights movement is to work with the primary source of discrimination, the white community. In another resolution the delegates condemned the Civil Rights bill of 1966 as wholly inadequate to meet the needs of minority groups. They also called for

the legalization of marijuana and for further research into the effects of LSD.

Patti voted for each of these resolutions at the congress.

"The congress was held at the end of summer before college began. I voted at the congress as an individual, not a representative of the college. Although Mary Washington is a member of NSA, the association holds no college responsible for the stands it takes," Patti said.

"The draft, Viet Nam, drugs and civil rights were big issues at the congress, but there was an emphasis on education. News media such as the September 2 article in TIME, stress things

which they want to, especially politics. NSA has been criticized for its concentration on politics, but many other issues were passed at the congress," she said.

Initially calling for a blanket repeal of the legal restrictions on LSD subject only to such regulations as are now put on alcohol, a Drugs on Campus bill emerged from the plenary session recommending that the Food and Drug Administration sponsor the establishment of an independent professional organization which would give competent researchers authority over screen-

See NSA, page 5

## Schwartz Asks For Awakening To Responsibility

By CAROL ABELL

"I come here to Mary Washington to awaken you," began Edward Schwartz, National Student Association Vice President for Political Affairs, speaking at the SGA meeting in Ann Carter Lee ballroom September 28. Mr. Schwartz believes that as students, we have a responsibility to direct our thoughts and actions toward progress in government as well as in education.

"We're stagnating in education. We need guidelines by which to judge our professors and courses."

"We're stagnating in Viet Nam. Nobody is taking serious consideration of new means to a solution to this war."

"We're stagnating in poverty. What about guaranteed income?"

SUBSTITUTE SLOGANS FOR ANALYSIS. We're not raising the questions or recommending the solutions that could be made. Our failure to act is as much a decision as the decision to take action. The whites who ignored civil rights for one hundred years are responsible for the situations today. The voters who ignored Viet Nam from 1954 to 1964 are responsible for the situation now. These are the people who must accept responsibility for these problems.

Mr. Schwartz criticizes the new left for seeing economic

problems at the root of all problems and the conservatism of the right as being a political anachronism. While asserting that the only role the conservative could play today was one of restraint, Mr. Schwartz identified the NSA stand AGAINST THE DRAFT with conservatives. The NSA program to abolish the draft included four planks:

1. transfer personnel from the military to the civil service
2. raise military pay scale to attract personnel
3. military will become exclusively professional
4. expansion of conscientious objector clause.

Asked about the highly controversial Viet Nam resolution passed by the recent NSA summer congress, Mr. Schwartz stated that the resolution advocated an end to bombing in North and South Viet Nam and the establishment of a coalition government in South Viet Nam including members of the Viet Cong. These proposals were advocated by former NSA president Sherborne on the basis of his State Department financed trip to Viet Nam. Mr. Schwartz did not mention whether Mr. Sherborne and his NSA companions spoke with General Westmoreland on military action in Viet Nam.

The Viet Nam resolution prompted Representative James Utt of California to call for an investigation of the tax exempt status of NSA. Commented Mr. Schwartz: "We do plan to get our tax exempt status back."

Asked if he felt that NSA campus representatives should be elected on the basis of their political opinions as well as ability to direct NSA services, Mr. Schwartz replied that political opinions should be a major factor in the election of NSA coordinators.

Mr. Schwartz emphasized the important role of students in campus government. Student government organizations are taking full responsibility for extracurricular activities on some campuses. There are now about four hundred campuses on which students evaluate their courses and professors.

Increased STUDENT CONCERN FOR THE ARTS was advocated by Mr. Schwartz. Accompanying him was NSA director of cultural affairs Art Weiner. Two representatives from the University of Virginia, John Witeck and Dave Psalmweber, attended the SGA meeting here. The two university students attended in the interest of the Student Organizing Committee, which hopes to re-enlist the university in the NSA. U. of Va. withdrew from NSA in 1959, due to a controversial civil rights resolution passed by NSA.

## Dance Company Opens Season

The National Ballet Society, the first Mary Washington Concert Series presentation of 1966-67, will appear Wednesday, in George Washington Auditorium. Among the selections which the group will present are "Four Temperaments," with music by Paul Hindemith, "Through the Edge," with music by Samuel Barber, and "Homage au Ballet," with music by Gounod.

The National Ballet Society, which is directed by Frederic Franklin, was a semi-professional company before it received a grant from the Ford Foundation. It is now the resident company of the Nation's Capital and appears at George Washington University's Lisner Auditorium. Within three years it will move to the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



NATIONAL BALLET - Members of the National Ballet practice for their performance Wednesday night.

## About Representation...

The two stories by Carol Abell and Jean Winfrey on the front page of today's *Bullet* point up a serious misunderstanding concerning the role of the Student Government Association President and the National Student Association co-ordinator at the National Student Association Congress. Although there has been some confusion as to whether the officers attending the congress vote on issues as individuals or as representatives of their schools, the answer seems clear.

The delegates from Mary Washington College do represent their college's students; they must. To start with the basics, money from the student activities fund is appropriated for the NSA co-ordinator and the SGA president (not too interested individuals) to attend the Congress. Also, no differentiation is made in the nation's press between those who vote as individuals and those who vote as representatives. To the press and its readers the positions taken at the Congress represent the feelings of a majority of NSA's member schools. Certainly they can not be too far wrong if the number of votes given a school is determined by the enrollment at the school, not the number of individuals present at the Congress.

The importance of these positions which NSA members vote to take should not be underrated. Based on these positions, NSA does lobby for concrete political action, NSA member schools represent over a million students, and the voices of 1 million students do not go unheard.

If the positions which the MWC representatives take at these congresses is to be a true reflection of student opinion at MWC, the criteria for electing the representatives will have to be modified radically.

In the past SGA presidents have been elected on the basis of their leadership ability, their ideas and plans as presented in their platforms, and, to a large extent, their personalities. If MWC is going to have to "go big time." Certainly the NSA Co-ordinator will have to be elected on the basis of her political convictions. The President and Vice President (who would serve should the President not fill her term) would have to be examined as to their political leanings.

NSA has been on probation at MWC for the past year. When the decision to continue is NSA or to drop our membership is decided, serious thought should be given to the above considerations. When NSA's status is examined, MWC will face three alternatives; 1. our membership in NSA can be dropped. 2. NSA membership can be retained and methods of representation can be updated, or 3. MWC can continue to be unrepresented or misrepresented on the national level.

RLR

## Joust Draws Comment

At 8:30, September 21, the most exciting event of the school year began; the Annual Tournament of Registration, in which the administration contests with the yearly onslaught of students, equalled any game of skill and strategy that has ever been waged on a Fredericksburg battlefield. Although the students were handicapped by their false hopes, based on their schedule of classes booklet which they had received this summer (a cunning move on the part of the administration to create a feeling of over-confidence and security in the minds of the opposition), they soon regained that old fighting spirit when they realized that many desired classes were closed before noon. Those out-of-state students who had paid \$155 extra tuition this year proved to be particularly irate about the situation.

Unfortunately, this muster of strength came too late for many students; girls found themselves trapped in morning labs which crushed their chances for other early classes; others pleaded for, and succeeded in, having certain classes reopened, only to discover that the classes were already overcrowded and that required textbooks had been sold out. Surrender, at this point, seemed inevitable.

Since that momentous bout, the defeated team has suggested several ways to create a more fair contest, such as increasing the number of professors and classes, initiating night labs, and attempting pre-registration (involving the entire student body in a single attack.) But then, that would detract from the challenge. And what's a game without a challenge?

## Thank You

Editors of college papers have to be careful these days. If they are irresponsible in their praise of administration policy, pleased with their plight or generally happy with the way progress is progressing, they are apt to be branded as dubs of the administration or something infinitely worse. There are times, however, when even the most liberal and disagreeable of editors must take pen in hand to thank a member of the administration for a job performed with unusual courage, patience and imagination. This appears to be one of those times. Last spring Miss Mildred Droste stepped into her new position as Assistant Dean of Students right in time to spend her summer placing nearly two thousand individuals with highly individual preferences in 15 dormitories and one infirmary. It was a thankless job, but (call us what you will) we appreciate it.

RLR

## The Bullet

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## Pros and Cons

By PATTI MARILLA

After the enthusiastic reception accorded to Ed Schwartz, National Affairs Vice-President of the United States National Student Association, at the first SGA-sponsored program of the year, it is even more appropriate to present our own policy and goals for 1966-67. This statement was formulated by the SGA executive officers as a guideline for the year and as an answer to the case for student action and involvement so eloquently stated by Mr. Swartz:

**DEFINITION:** The Student Government Association, by virtue of its composition and its constitution, is entitled to represent the student community as a whole.

**PRINCIPLE:** The purpose of SGA is analogous to the purpose of the College as a liberal arts institution concerned with the creation, preservation, and transmission of knowledge and the significance of knowledge in human life.

SGA should be substantively oriented; it should be a deliberative organization where programs are developed after an intelligent examination of the facts.

SGA should assume the responsibility for clearly defining the means by which students should participate in the formulation and applications affecting student affairs.

The 1966 - 67 Executive Officers of the Student Government Association present the following goals for implementation.

**DECLARATION:**

1. SGA will serve the student community in providing a democratic governmental structure, student welfare services, vigorous enforcement of student made and administrative regulations, information and publicity on college activities, and efficient discharge of student responsibilities.

2. SGA will continually foster the improvement in quality of the academic atmosphere and seek to help define and solve problems relating to academic freedom.

3. SGA will encourage students and faculty members to discuss and contribute in areas of mutual concern, curricular,

See PROS AND CONS, page 5



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The MWC handbook includes a letter which is called "an introduction to the way of life of the college." The philosophy it proposes is completely contrary to the purpose of a Liberal Arts College which, I believe, is to supply an atmosphere in which students are free to question traditional assumptions, both their own and society's, and in this way to grow as persons. The letter in the handbook with its emphasis on "accepting" and "obedience" contradicts this spirit.

The phrase "obedience to a commitment" used in the letter is in itself a contradiction in terms. A commitment is voluntary devotion to a cause, while "obedience" means forced conformity. A prospective MWC student could not make her decision whether to accept or reject the school on the basis of this phrase, she would only be confused by the contradiction.

More important than merely being a contradiction in terms, is the fact that obedience to a commitment to a way of life involving "matters of tradition, the genteel in life" is always enforceable through administrative directives like the one that prohibits girls taking riding from going directly from riding to meals, where perhaps some compromise could be worked out.

Is this letter stating the philosophy of the college meant as an arbitrary weapon to prevent discussion on an issue which may suddenly be labeled contrary to taste? Especially a practice which has been as in the case of riding clothes in the dining hall, an accepted pattern of life at Mary Washington for over ten years not to mention being an important part of the genteel tradition of the Southern plantation for over 300 years.

At the very least, the letter in the handbook needs to be interpreted to the students who may be puzzled over what the letter implies, and students should be able to discuss policies without having to fight "tradition."

VALERIE RUSSO

Dear Editor:

These past two weeks have been both stimulating and rewarding for me personally. Initially, Leadership Conference helped determine the mood and attitude with which many of us entered the academic year. The

pre-school discussions stressed the Student Responsibility of each girl to the general campus and particularly to the classroom.

As students, we are here to receive, but equally important, we are here to contribute. These two aspects of student life are different sides of the same coin and complement one another. Contribution must not end in the classroom, however; just as education must not end with the textbook.

We must extend ourselves beyond the immediate concerns of Mary Washington into areas of local and national concerns and make their issues meaningful here. Our Student Government Association supplies us with the means with which we can pursue student involvement on various levels.

For those of you who did not hear Mr. Ed Swartz's address to the student body, you missed a personally enriching experience. Those of you who did attend, please react.

Sincerely,  
BEAU BOWEN

Dear Students,

The Recreation Association wishes to welcome each and every one of you back to school this fall. We have planned many activities which we hope will interest you and which in some manner will meet your needs for enjoyable recreation.

Our first big activity is the Beanie Yell on October 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the amphitheater. We are looking forward to the spirit which we are certain that the freshmen Goats will exhibit, but we also realize that the freshmen will need the help of the junior Goats to yell their beanies off as the sophomores and seniors will be there in full force. The Goats are determined that the beanies must come off, and the Devils have the opposite opinion. Goats, yell those beanies off; Devils, make the freshmen continue wearing them!

One word of caution - let's hope that no one's enthusiasm and sense of fun will cause an injury to anyone. Let us all have fun but not to the detriment of anyone else.

We hope to see all of you on October 3 for the Beanie Yell. Sincerely,  
STEVIE WHITMORE  
President, Recreation Association

See LETTER page 5

# Artmobile to Bring Ancients to MWC

The civilizations of ancient Sumer, Egypt, Greece and Rome have long since vanished, but skilled artisans left behind a legacy in stone, clay, and bronze . . . works of art that have survived the centuries.

Examples of this artistic creativity are displayed in "Art of the Ancient World" on the Virginia Museum's Artmobile IV, which opened here today on college ave. across from Dupont.

The vehicle, which is on its first circuit of 16 Virginia colleges and universities, will be made available to students of art and other related courses at specific times. The general student body may view the exhibition this afternoon and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The exhibition brings together art from four of the world's most significant and influential civilizations. The Sumerians were thought to have invented writing. The first great sculptors and architects worked in Egypt. The Greeks developed a rich culture that insisted on a fusion of intellectual and artistic content, as embodied in their sculpture, architecture, drama, and philosophy. And the Romans, while relying on the conquered Greeks for much of their intellectual and artistic life, were unsurpassed in the legal and administrative genius responsible for molding their far flung territories under a central control.

Thirty-nine pieces of stone, work, pottery, and sculpture, all from the Virginia Museum's permanent collection, are featured in the exhibition. One of the oldest is a bronze foundation figure of a Sumerian king, Shul-Gi. Its importance lies in the fact that it is inscribed with cuneiform, perhaps the earliest form of writing, and that the Sumerians developed the use of bronze.

Artmobile IV was donated to the Virginia Museum by private sources. Private funds also made possible the orientation program administered on campus by Pauline G. King, Chairman of the Department of Art. Continuing financial support is given the Artmobile by colleges throughout the state.

The "Collegiate Artmobile" is exhibiting this Sumerian bull's head, rendered about 2,500 B.C., on its current exhibition.



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## RPI Senior Heads For Supreme Court

Editor's Note:

Those students who followed the court case between the Richmond Professional Institute student and the RPI administration, who refused to allow the student, Norman Thomas Marshall, registration privileges last year, may have wondered about the outcome of that case. Marshall, who was refused admission to the college because of his beard and long hair, came to Mary Washington last year with two other crusading students, Salvatore Federico and Robert Shoffner, to express their feelings on individual freedom and expression. Shortly after this session, the three seniors appeared before a Richmond Circuit Court as plaintiffs against RPI. This September, a year later, the Collegiate Press Service has provided us with a news release which indicates that the case is far from being settled.

NEW YORK (CPS)—The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to review the case of a Richmond Professional Institute student who was kept out of the college for his senior year because he sported a beard and long hair.

The Virginia liberal arts col-

lege refused to allow Norman Thomas Marshall to register in September 1965 and Marshall is seeking an injunction to prevent the college from requiring a shave and haircut as prerequisites.

In a brief filed with the high court on his behalf, the American Civil Liberties Union contended that the school's "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable" action refusing his registration on account of his grooming violated the constitutional rights to free expression, due process of law, privacy and protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

Marshall, a 26-year-old senior, resigned a scholarship and his post as editor of the college's art and literary magazine last year in protest against the school's "high-handedness" in its "arbitrary" rulings on student dress and grooming.

## Gifts Wait For Growth

The growth and expansion of Mary Washington College have caused a delay in the completion of the gifts from the past two graduating classes.

The class of 1966 gave funds to the College to be used for the establishment of an archives' room in the library. However at present there is no room in the library immediately available for such a project. According to Dr. Carroll H. Quenzel, librarian, plans are being made to determine a location for the archives room.

The class of 1966 also gave to the College the funds in its treasury after all class expenses had been cleared. Half of this money is to be donated to the annual WUS drive and half will be given to the College Testing Center.

The gift to Mary Washington from the class of 1965 was money to be used for the construction of a map of the College between Mason and Randolph dormitories. The map will be made of cast iron, and, once constructed, it will be permanent. College officials have decided, with the permission of the class of 1965, to wait until the present period of construction and expansion throughout the campus is finished, so that the map will be as accurate as possible.

## RA ROUNDUP By ELIZABETH GOLLADAY

Throughout the year RA sponsors intramurals, honors teams, and recreational clubs. The first honors season of the year, hockey, is already under way, with the hockey team having played their first game.

William and Mary College Sat., Oct. 8, will be hostess for the year's only hockey game between the U.S. first team and the reserve team. Following this special game, Mary Washington and RPI will play.

The MWC team has been practicing for two weeks on their new regulation hockey field. Four girls who attended the Mt. Poca-

no, Pa., hockey camp are on the honors team this year. Pat Akers, Linda Hawkins, Helen Holzgrefe, and Linda Pitman are among the 18 returning players from last season. Miss Emily Haymes, instructor in the PE department, also attended the hockey and lacrosse camp.

This is the tentative schedule for 1966:

- Oct. 8 — U.S.I vs. U.S. II
- Oct. 14 — MWC vs. RPI in Williamsburg.
- Oct. 26 — MWC vs. William and Mary in Williamsburg.
- Nov. 5 — College Hockey Tournament here.



"DYNAMIC DUO"—RPI Seniors as they appeared at last year's YWCA Coffee House.

## The Bullet Philosophy

The Bullet is the student newspaper of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. It is written and edited by students of the college, and any interested student has the opportunity to work with the staff. There is no major or course requirement for working on The Bullet.

As a campus newspaper, The Bullet has two major functions. The first is to inform the student body of major campus events and issues. In its coverage of all events, pertinent, worthwhile news of importance to the entire campus will take precedence over all other subject matter. Coverage of campus news as well as national and international news will be governed by the criteria of readership, pertinence, and space.

The second major function is to interpret and evaluate in its editorial columns the events and issues which it covers on its news pages. Toward this end, the Bullet staff actively supports policies and activities which, in the opinion of a majority of the members of the editorial staff, are of outstanding merit. The opinions expressed in signed columns are, of course, the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the staff.

The Bullet staff believes that a campus newspaper should also provide a forum for student opinion and actively encourages student contributions in the form of letters to the editor, art and photography. All letters to the editor will be used within spatial limits; however, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

## Dept. Enrolls 126 Riders

Mary Washington College's Riding Department registered a record number of students this semester. One hundred twenty-six students registered for riding courses to satisfy physical education requirements or for recreation. This year's enrollment is more than twice the number enrolled two years ago and 20 more than the number registered last semester.

Hoof Prints Club, the riding honorary associated with the Riding Department, will sponsor the Fredericksburg Horse Show at the stable, November 12 and 13. The show will be open to riders and horses from all over Virginia.

Riding classes are held at the Grey Horse Stable on Oakwood Avenue.

## Teachers Exams Offered Seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates in 1967. The dates for the testing are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from the college placement bureau or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Sudie Bonner Bagley, a Mary Washington sophomore, will represent her county as Miss Kenbridge in the eighteenth annual national Tobacco Festival held in Richmond October 8-15.

## Cinema Scoops

- October 8 — "La Strada"
- October 15 — "Lili"
- October 22 — "Harper"
- October 29 — "Julius Caesar"



reconnoitering  
with Barbara Bailey

Soviet Foreign minister Andrei Gromyko pulled an old Russian trick out of the bag during his premiere speech at this session of the United Nation's General Assembly. The delegates, quite naturally, were expecting an attack on the United States position in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. The dour diplomat did as usual this country's policy, but the major portion of his address was directed at Germany. This action seems almost ironic at a time when Western officials speak openly of a relaxation of cold war tensions in Europe. Yet in this irony a reason for Mr. Gromyko's words can be seen.

It is understandable that the Soviets might want to turn the attention of the world westward. The war in Viet Nam is bringing the Moscow-Peking split to a quick climax, and no matter how the war turns out, Moscow stands to lose. A victory for China would signify a victory for its

militant brand of communism, which the USSR deprecates. On the other hand, an American victory would be a crippling blow to international communism. Without the eyes of the world judging them, both parties engaged in the war might be more inclined to negotiate.

The Russian attack may have had more practical motives. Last week West German Chancellor Erhard visited the US, and among topics of discussion was the question of American troops in Germany. The United States has been seriously considering withdrawing some of these troops. Because the USSR would like to keep American strength spread as thinly as possible, they may be trying to arouse old fears in order to make US officials wary of such action.

In a session that is expected to be dominated by the undeclared war in Viet Nam, Gromyko's words have inserted a note of uncertainty.



# Hallmates Hail Hospital Home

By ANN LYNN SWEENEY

"They're coming to take me away, Hal Ha!" — to the Hugh Mercer Infirmary, third floor.

On this notorious floor reside several mis-placed Sophomores and upperclassmen who boast the most in up-to-date-college living. Aside from the fact that the bathtubs sport "cool" dirty looking rings, they are the most comfortable on campus and very conducive to serious study. The orthopedic beds are the greatest invention since canned beer, providing two possible positions for sleep — with the head and feet either both raised into the air, or resting lower than the stomach. The beds also have rollers on them, so they move freely about the room during the night.

The cupid's fountain, prominently displayed in front of this establishment attracts dates like mad, but the men must content themselves with collecting and depositing their dates at Willard Dormitory; thus, the statue's full merit has not yet been recognized.

Room 318, the haven of Janine Vermette and Jan Loggans is, no doubt, the most original on campus. In the medicine cabinet are several oddities, among which is a can of emergency water, and paper flowers from Mexico rest on top. The antique guncase holds many varieties of make-up and the like. A Persian rug and burlap wall hanging complete the picture, but the girls are considering a Tiffany lamp to add to the atmosphere.

This place of residency could easily become a resort area — "Hugh Mercer Spa," as stated

by Carlton Ridge, an inmate whose closet bears the title "Sub Sterilizer." After all, they do have all the material — a private sun deck, beautiful view, and tennis courts. We are relatively certain that, if pressured, the high officials of Mary Washington would appreciate funds for an eighteen hole golf course and perhaps an olympic sized swimming pool for medical purposes (the girls would probably settle for a refrigerator and an ironing board.)

## Bi-Monthly Meetings Set

Executive and legislative councils of the student government now meet every other week instead of weekly.

"The decision was made to meet on alternate weeks because we feel that each group will be able to anticipate issues that will be coming up," said Patti Marilla, SGA President. "With foresight each council can handle the business for two weeks. Previously each council met at 9 o'clock and sat for an hour or two each week in meetings. By meeting every two weeks, the number of meetings can be reduced."

## Radiator Pipes Flood

By ELIZABETH GOLLADAY

Sept. 27, Mason 122

Over the Mason PA a scratchy voice said, "If you have any extra newspapers will you please take them to room 122 so they can mop up some water on the floor..."

Unequaled, except by that memorable Mason 230 flood of Feb. 21, 1966, the waters crawled from the room into the hall, soaking everything in its path in warm, black water. The radiators had been on the dorms only a few days; many rooms were hot and stuffy. Trying to regulate the heat in 122, Carol Richards was covered by a stream of hot, black water when the radiator knob broke.

The water was two to three inches deep in the room; one white bedspread and the sheets under it were streaked with black. The water had spattered everywhere. The first reaction of the girls was to get the flow of water stopped. Towels stuffed into the radiator were unsuccessful. Finally the knobs were closed. Nancy Stevenson, Carol's roommate, ran to the head resident to get help. Anticlimactically, the police arrived.



HOME HOSPITAL STYLE — Sue Sivets and her neighbors enjoy the comfort of their hospital beds. The girls all upperclassmen, are living on the third floor of the infirmary until rooms are available for them elsewhere on campus. Residents of the infirmary have their own house president elected by executive council and sign out in Willard.

## Honors Awarded

Two students from Richmond were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement at the Chancellor's Convocation September 22.

Martha Susan Winfrey, Ann Cecilia Scott, were presented Intermediate Honors signifying overall "A" averages for their freshman and sophomore years.

In addition, Martha was named the recipient of the Alpha Phi Sigma Award given each year by the Mary Washington College Chapter of this national honorary scholastic fraternity

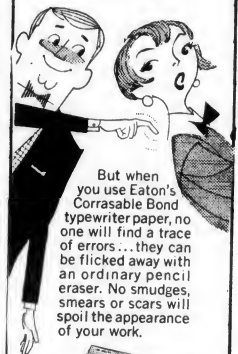
## Bids Given

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of the new Thomas Jefferson Dormitory

Thalhimer's, a Richmond department store, will supply the built-in furnishings for \$66,369. Thorington Construction Company of Richmond was awarded the building contract for a low bid of \$980,340. The total expenditure for the project, including architectural, engineering, supervision, equipment and landscaping costs will total an estimated \$1,197,000.

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## 4 Represent MW

Four members of the Mary Washington administration and faculty will attend the Governor's Conference on Education October 5 in Richmond. These representatives include Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., Associate Dean Reginald W. Whidden, and Dr. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., president of the Mary Washington chapter of the American Association of University Professors and associate professor of political science.

The purpose of the conference is to study all aspects of education in the state and to find means for correcting inadequacies and defects in the education system. Educators, legislators, and county and city officials from throughout the state have been invited to attend.

## Frosh Preview Coffee House

Freshmen became the first customers of the proposed campus coffee house Friday night. From seven to ten the Freshmen gathered in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck for the YWCA sponsored event.

During their preliminary glimpse of the coffee house, the students were encouraged by mistress of ceremonies Joan McKenna to read their favorite poetry or dramatic selections. Singing by sophomore Beau Bowen and junior Linda Rice added to the coffee house atmosphere.

True to its name, coffee was served, plus tea and cookies.

## Silence Rates

The Collegiate Press Service

The anti-lecture has arrived on the conference scene.

Speaking to students and campus administrators at a recent United Campus Christian Fellowship conference on higher education, Philip Werdell, editor of Moderator, said, "I have been told that if I recited my speech backwards, or if I stood silently for three minutes, you listeners would clap just as you would if I read what I have written."

Werdell picked up his undelivered speech and walked off. After a few moments of silence, listeners clapped — just as if he read what he had written.

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New Virginia Student Conference  
Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va.  
Oct. 14-Oct. 16 Registration Deadline Oct. 6  
For Information Contact Wesley Foundation

# NSA Takes Stands

Cont. From page 1

ing, dosage, control and supervision of subjects undergoing the LSD experience.

The marijuana provision, calling for reconsideration and revision of federal legislation as well as repeal of all state laws which prohibit its possession and use, passed easily.

Association officers were ordered to seek funds for a Drug Studies Desk in the national office to survey student usage and its effects on their academic and personal well-being.

"I voted for the resolution on marijuana. The poet Alan Ginsberg presented a weak support for it. Dr. Fox from a regulatory board on psychedelic drugs said himself that there are no effects from marijuana. The resolution basically called for study of effects of marijuana and legislation on the basis of the study. LSD is another matter. LSD is not a problem on MWC campus, but it is one in colleges on the west coast," Patti said.

After spending two hours watering down a bill on the student in the civil rights movement, the congress turned around and passed it in its original form.

The resolution declared "that because the primary source of discrimination in this country lies in the white community, white students should direct their efforts to working within that community to reform the attitudes and institutions which perpetuate discrimination."

"The civil rights bill as it was passed meant nothing with Mathias's amendment. I voted for the civil rights resolution. The role of the white student would be one of working with his own race," Patti said.

Opposing "in principles" any system of forced service to the government, the students called for the gradual abolition of the draft, but conceded that Congress has the right to conscript "in times of a national emergency."

The congress recommended that alternative service in the Peace Corps, in teaching or in social service work be made available to draftees and urged immediate reform through the abolition of the "undemocratic" 2S student deferments. The NSA national office was further mandated to organize and support legal resistance to the present Selective Service System.

Condemning the Viet Nam war as part of "a series of misjudgments and miscalculations," the congress approved 181-83 the results of an all-night committee debate. The resolution urged the following action by the United States:

— an immediate cessation of bombing and the "termination of offensived military operations."

— recognized by the U.S. that the National Liberation Front must be included in any negotiations and American pressure on the Saigon government to recognize the same.

— disassociation with Saigon if it "continues to regard peace efforts by its citizens as treasonable."

— establishment of an interim coalition government, including representatives of the NLF, with free elections to be held as soon as possible.

— a U.S. pledge of assistance to the interim coalition for economic and social reconstruction.

The NSA International Affairs Vice President was ordered to urge universities to refrain from entering into defense contracts which aid the war effort to organize a public dialogue, regional programs and community education projects on the war.



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY—Umbrellas clutter the steps of DuPont as students weather Fredericksburg's yearly monsoon season.

# Pros and Cons

Cont. From page 2

co-curricular, and extra-curricular.

4. SGA will strive to be creative, to respond to the demands of students of many different interests and to produce some stimulation of thought and activity in these interests.

5. SGA will attempt to foster the realization that a perception of the total role of a student comes not only from our own college but from other colleges and universities.

6. SGA will attempt to further serve student organizations as a coordinating and catalytic agent, aiding discussion and presentation of social issues on the national and international level.

7. SGA will attempt to create an emphasis on humanism, reflectiveness and sentience in the student community.

In further, immediate implementation of these aims, SGA is co-sponsoring with THE BULLET an appearance by Mr. Charles McDowell, outstanding journalist for The Richmond

Times - Dispatch and The Washington Post and a syndicate columnist, on October 20. As a result of the attendance of U. of Va. Student Council members at our first program, a debate-discussion on student issues will be held here in the near future between MWC and U. Va. students.

# Letters

From page 2

Dear Editor,

The 1967 Battlefield Staff, in the majority, had little part in the production of last year's publication. Therefore, it is difficult for any of us to give a valid explanation to the student body concerning the yearbook.

We can only assure you that this year's staff is well organized and that we will produce a yearbook that you will want to have and will be proud to show as representative of Mary Washington. We do welcome all suggestions from students and faculty.

MARY BARTHA  
Editor

# Chem Majors Get Awards

Two chemistry majors, Camelia M. Ware and Ann C. Scott have been awarded the 1966-67 Roy S. Cook Scholarships by the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Chi Beta Phi.

Department heads nominated upperclassmen, who are doing outstanding work in biology, chemistry, mathematics or physics.

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**\$30.00**

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THE BULLET • Mary Washington College, Monday, October 3, 1966 5



**MORTIFICATION** - is being seen in the "C-Shoppe" by the Professor whose class you have just cut

This is taken from C'EST LA VIE AT MWC, a booklet published by the Sophomore class and on sale in the bookstore for 50 cents.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**—Senior with car as driving instructor. Must know Va. state driving regulations. Open to discussion of time and payment. Contact Morag Leslie, ext. 466.

**HELP WANTED**—Part-time bookkeeper to work 18-20 hours a week. Hours can be arranged. Prefer sophomore, junior or senior. Call Mr. Eford, 373-9785.

**WANTED**—Classified ads, 3c per word, 10-word minimum. 10c off each consecutive ad. Contact Carole Page, Ext. 466.

**WANTED**—MWC students to use the ZIP Code on all letters.

**WANTED**—The Epaulet, MWC's literary magazine is looking for material—original poems, stories, plays and art work for its first issue. Bring all material to Room 129 Virginia Hall or place it in the Epaulet box in A C Lee.



America's No. 1 campus singing group sing a collection of their most-requested songs: When I Fall in Love; Theme from "A Summer Place"; Yesterday; She Cried; Portrait of My Love and more!



206 William Street

## Classes Organize Plans For Annual Formal Dances

Beginning this year's class activities, the sophomore class, led by Sue Childers, met September 28 to discuss projects for the session ahead.

Aside from discussing committees and publicity, the meeting's main purpose was to reveal plans for the Christmas Formal to be held Saturday, December 31 in Ann Carter Lee ballroom. Tentative arrangements include an afternoon concert. The formal itself will carry a charge of \$3 also and will feature The Riveras, a North Carolina group which recorded "California Sun." Dinner at Seacobeck may be arranged at an additional charge. Concerning dress, it is not yet definite if the dance will be semi-formal, with gentlemen wearing dark suits or dinner jackets.

Other projects underway by the Class of '69 are Blazer Day and the sale of blazers with the freshmen class, and "C'est la vie at MWC" booklets.

Dues for the sophomore class have been reduced this year to \$1.50 and may be paid to Cathy O'Connor, treasurer.

Other officers for 1966-67 are Vice-President Beau Bowen, Honor Representative Ann Ball, Legislative Representative Sue Mills, Judicial Representative Terry Pinkard and Pidge Williams, and Secretary Betty Fuqua.

The junior class, under President Sally Monroe, will meet Tuesday, October 4th. Three major points to be discussed and voted on include a budget, a bazaar, and the Spring Ring Dance. Dues are to be decided upon and whether the class wishes to sponsor a bazaar to raise funds for their annual ring dance. Committees for the dance will be set up at this time.

This year's officers for the Class of '68 are Vice-President Anne Scott, Honor Representative Donna Lamberth, Legislative Representative Jane Harrison, Judicial Representatives Jill Marvel, Rosemary Whitley, Secretary Suzanne Perri, and Treasurer Barbara McLaughlin.

## R-MC, MWC To Mix At Party

MWC Young Republicans are sponsoring a bus to Randolph-Macon College for a combo party given by the R-MC Republican Club Friday night.

The party and transportation are open to all students without charge. Buses will leave Chandler Circle Friday at 7 p.m. and will return at 11 p.m.

According to R-MC club president, Dick Carter, over 200 R-MC Republicans are expected to attend the mixer.

Interested students may sign up in their dorms by Wednesday afternoon. Further information can be obtained from MWC Young Republican club president, Toni Radler.

## Bike Registration

Bicycle registration for all unregistered bicycles on campus will be Wednesday, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Security Office in Ann Carter Lee.

## Three to Study Abroad

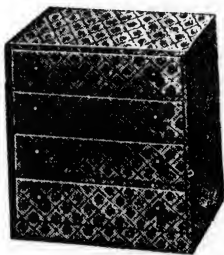
Under the program of the Institute for American Universities, three Mary Washington students are studying abroad this year. Kathryn Ellis, Deborah Gundlach, and Paula Parker are spending the academic year at Aix-en-Provence, France.

The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded 1409, is designed for

American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

Courses are offered in French Language and Literature, Fine Arts, Social and Political Sciences, Mediterranean Area Studies and Provencal Studies. A special Honors' Program provides for qualified French majors to study with French students at the Faculte des Lettres.

## K-MART PARK AND SHOP



## LINGERIE CHESTS

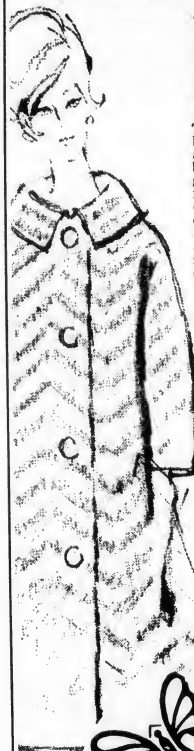
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Reg. \$7<sup>88</sup> - Now **\$5<sup>00</sup>**

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### ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON SELECTED GROUPS OF LUXURIOUS, NATIONALLY FAMOUS COATS!

This is it! The great event you have been waiting for! This year the selection and the savings are greater than ever before in Haber's 31 year history! Elegant fashions, specially purchased from many of America's most famous makers . . . some even reduced from our own stock for this event! The smartest Fall and Winter styles . . . for the woman of taste! Many one-of-a-kind manufacturers' samples . . . labels you'll quickly recognize! So, hurry, now . . . some quantities are limited!

Regular \$70.00 to \$90.00 Values	<b>\$49<sup>90</sup></b>
Regular \$80.00 to \$100.00 Values	<b>\$59<sup>90</sup></b>
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Regular and Petite sizes to choose from Sizes 4 to 16 and 3 to 15

**HUNDREDS OF FABULOUS COATS TO CHOOSE FROM!**



FREDERICKSBURG PARK & SHOP CENTER  
Open Daily and Saturday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

# Meet Ralph Frey, Jr., 18. He is a university sophomore. He has a pilot's license.



## He can read 3,000 words a minute.

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer) you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. (He once read three complete novels while standing in a bookstore before he was asked to leave.) Even on the toughest material he rarely dips below 1,000 words per minute.

Moreover, he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the particulars.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute ... along with 7000 other graduates in the Metropolitan Washington area.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and graduates at speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

### You can do this, too.

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "is often like watching a movie. You have no sense of reading words. Sometimes your involvement is so intense that it's as though you're actually there, watching the action take place."

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund. Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are typical samples of progress in words per minute by Reading Dynamics graduates.

### Senate Leaders Praise Techniques

**SENATOR PROXMIRE, WISCONSIN.** "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

**SENATOR TALMADGE, GEORGIA.** "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

### Comprehension and speed improvement by typical students.

Name & Occupation	Beginning Speed	Beginning Comprehension	End Speed	End Comprehension
J. Anthony Engel, Engineer	234	83%	1425	92%
Charles L. Hawkins, Student	385	50%	2280	76%
H. Crane Miller, Attorney	378	94%	1500	87%
Barbara Keish, Teacher	310	68%	943	72%
Edwin F. Drabkowski, Engineer	255	86%	1000	82%
Phillip M. Gignoux, Security Analyst	480	80%	1500	80%
Freddie Menz, Student	395	55%	1350	92%
Robert Myers, Marketing	283	100%	1250	96%
Margie Rose, Public Health Analyst	404	64%	2250	96%
Richard Ricouillat, Captain U.S. Army	383	79%	1320	84%
Joseph A. Cascino, Teacher	208	80%	1200	80%
Thomas L. McCubbin, Engineer	313	65%	2480	72%
Langhorne Gibson, Jr., Security Analyst	350	65%	2500	95%
Paul R. Kretschmar, Electronic Engineer	280	65%	1500	80%
Keith Pockross, Research Associate	218	55%	1030	84%
David Abernathy, Physicist	395	60%	1350	96%
Darryl C. Martin, Metallurgical Service Engineer	260	75%	1100	80%
Harold H. Flanders, Patent Examiner	324	64%	1217	84%
John R. Gates, Student	756	53%	2900	78%

### Utah schoolteacher discovers technique of dynamic reading.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when as a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who

could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction.

She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of *how* was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time, institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

### Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

### No mechanical pacers.

She was also critical of reading courses that use a mechanical pacer, as students tend to revert to previous reading speeds once the pacer is not there to help them. When reading dynamically, the reader's hand is used as a pacer.

### REFUND POLICY

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

## Now Registering FOR FALL CLASSES

See

## Free Demonstration

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5  
THURSDAY, OCT. 6  
8 P.M.

## The Free Lance-Star Community Room

616 Amelia Street

- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.

- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, with improved comprehension, greater recall.

# EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics





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<b>JULES BEAUTY SHOP</b> CUT — SHAMPOO — SET CREAM RINSE Regular \$5.50 <b>NOW \$3.75</b> Call 373-3953 FOR APPOINTMENT OPEN 9-9 WED & THURS. Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>K-MART</b> 13-OZ. CAN AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 29c LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>Singer Sewing Center</b> BOATER SUITING 75c Yard This is our regular \$1.98 Fabric Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>ALWAYS FREE PARKING AT PARK and SHOP</b>
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<b>Karajay's</b> Jewelry and Gift Shop 14Kt. Gold Pierced Earrings 20% Off Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>Squires</b> Gant Shirts 10% off Silk Squares - \$2.19 Perfect of Head Bands \$2.50 Value Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>PEOPLES DRUG STORE</b> Park and Shop Only Hot Fudge Ice Cream Cake 19c Regular 40c Value Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>PHILLIPS "66"</b> Free Lube and Safety Check For Your Car Your Bicycle Oiled Free Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8
PARK & SHOP COUPON	PARK & SHOP COUPON	PARK & SHOP COUPON	PARK & SHOP COUPON
<b>MARKET TIRE</b> Tennis Balls Choice of Ace or Rainbow Can of 3 — 75c Regular \$1.25 Value Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>GIANT FOOD</b> Plastic Shoe Boxes 3 Boxes for 99c Regular 89c Each Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>Haber</b> Knee and over Knee Socks with matching caps — Solids and stripes — Famous maker ⅓ & ¼ Off Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8	<b>Sherwin-Williams Co.</b> ARTISTS MATERIALS 20% off With This Coupon Next to Montgomery Ward Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8